

## LANDINGS BY SEVENTH ARMY DIVISION ON THREE MORE MARSHALL ISLES SEALS DOOM OF "JAP" REMNANTS

Fall of Strategic Coral Spit is Expected Hourly—Yanks  
Go Ashore on Mile-Long Ebeye Island and Two  
Nearly Satellite Islets North of Kwajalein

By International News Service

Landings by the American Seventh Army Division on three more Marshall Isles sealed the doom of Japanese remnants still battling on Kwajalein Island today and fall of the strategic coral spit was expected hourly.

The Yanks went ashore on mile-long Ebeye Island and two nearby satellite islets just north of Kwajalein, where the Japanese garrison had been driven into a pocket at the northeastern corner. No sooner had the American doughboys stormed onto the islands than the two unidentified ones were captured and more than half of Ebeye seized.

Occupation of these isles made it possible for the United States troops to launch attacks against the flanks of the Kwajalein defenders, thus pinching them in a two-way vise.

Though details of the fighting on Kwajalein were lacking, an official communique from the headquarters of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz was optimistic. It declared:

"Resistance on Kwajalein Island continues, but progress is being made. Casualties continue to be moderate."

Supporting the seventh in its drive were reinforcements and tanks put ashore under cover of a mighty air and sea armada.

While the Americans pressed their battle of annihilation against the Marshall Island Japs, the Red Army slashed relentlessly at some 125,000 to 150,000 Germans trapped in the Ukraine. Simultaneously, Anglo-American forces south of Rome engaged the Nazis in what appeared to be a "second bloody Salerno" battle.

The German High Command in Italy, desperately hoping to hurl the Allied amphibious forces back to the sea, threw masses of tanks and infantry under air cover against units of the Fifth Army in the Anzio-Nettuno bridgehead.

Having brought huge reserves to the area south of Rome during the

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### LEAVES FOR CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Leonard Bassett, Otter street, left Wednesday for Oakland, Cal., where she will join her husband, Ph. M. Leonard Bassett, who is stationed there. Mrs. Bassett, who has been teaching at the Jefferson Avenue school, was the guest of honor at a recent dinner party given by the teachers in the building, which was held at Bowen's Restaurant. She was presented with a wallet. The pupils in her class presented her with a bracelet and a corsage.

### THE JARVIS RITES

EDDINGTON, Feb. 5.—The funeral of Buckley C. Jarvis, who died at his home here on Thursday, will be conducted on Tuesday. The funeral will be held from the late home of the deceased at 8:30 a. m., with mass in St. Charles' R. C. Church, Cornwells Heights, at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Dominick's Cemetery, Philadelphia, will be in charge of Harold H. Haefner, funeral director. Friends may call at the Jarvis home Monday evening.

### LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.  
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY  
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings  
Maximum ..... 42 F  
Minimum ..... 27 F  
Range ..... 15 F

Hourly Temperatures  
8 a. m. yesterday ..... 35  
9 ..... 36  
10 ..... 36  
11 ..... 36  
12 noon ..... 36  
1 p. m. ..... 37  
2 ..... 41  
3 ..... 41  
4 ..... 42  
5 ..... 40  
6 ..... 39  
7 ..... 37  
8 ..... 35  
9 ..... 35  
10 ..... 33  
11 ..... 31  
12 midnight ..... 31  
1 a. m. today ..... 31  
2 ..... 28  
3 ..... 28  
4 ..... 29  
5 ..... 27  
6 ..... 27  
7 ..... 27  
8 ..... 27

P. C. Relative Humidity ..... 83  
Precipitation (inches) ..... 0

### TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 12:56 a. m., 1:26 p. m.  
Low water ..... 7:56 a. m., 8:31 p. m.

### Sheriff Sells Four Properties at Auction

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 5.—Four properties were sold by Sheriff Francis G. Myers yesterday by virtue of writs issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, as follows:

Bristol, Fourth Ward: Property seized from William J. Hoffman et al.; real debt, \$1512; sold to John P. Betz, Jr., attorney, for \$228.79.

Lower Makefield Township: Tract seized from Frances E. L. Watson; real debt, \$1800; sold to William R. Stuckert, attorney, for \$92.74.

Silverdale: Four tracts seized from Harvey M. Allebaugh, administrator of William W. Allebaugh; real debt, \$3415; sold to Robert H. Grim, attorney, for \$4,000.

Bristol Township: Four tracts seized from Anthony Ague and Victoria Ague; real debt, \$435; sold to Freda P. Mayer, Croydon, for \$600.

### HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

#### Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

#### GLEANED BY SCRIBES

In session in Doylestown Methodist Church, Tuesday, the Women's Society of Christian Service of that congregation made a donation of \$150 to be applied to the mortgage.

Prior to the business session, which was in charge of the president, Mrs. Roy Buckner, a covered dish supper was served members and their families.

According to records, nine interments were made in the Keller's Church Union Cemetery during the past year.

A survey shows the age of the oldest person buried was 96 years and the youngest was 19 years.

Survived by 59 descendants, including five children, 14 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren, Mrs. Annie M. Brey, Quakertown, R. 1, died Tuesday at her home. She was 86 years old, and was born in Upper Saucon township, Lehigh.

Continued On Page Four

### "White Elephant" Sale Planned By Civic Club

CORNWELLS, Feb. 5.—The Cornwells Manor Civic Club held a meeting on Thursday evening. Several letters were received from boys in the service acknowledging gifts sent to them.

Plans were made for a "white elephant" social to raise funds for Easter gifts for the servicemen. The social will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 28th, at the home of the president, Mrs. Elwood Knight.

Miss Anna Weber was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were followed by a social time.

### COMMISSIONED A LIEUTENANT

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 5.—R. Chapman Carver, a former supervising principal of the Buckingham schools and recently assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, has been commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the United States Navy. He is 35. Lt. Carver, well known in Bucks County, is now stationed at Fort Schuyler, Bronx, N. Y., where he is undergoing special training in an officers' training school.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT  
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### No Room For Distrust

Washington, Feb. 3.

PERHAPS it is natural that cooperation among allies should be closer in a time of adversity than when the clouds lift and victory seems merely a matter of time. Released from mutual alarm, there is a disposition to see flaws in partners who in more perilous days appeared flawless.

—O—

THERE HAVE been some indications recently that this stage had been reached—or anyhow approached—among the United Nations. For example, some traces of irritation in the contacts between our higher authorities, both military and civil, and the British have been reported. Differences of opinion, of course, are unavoidable and

right. Differences and discussion are the way to arrive at true agreement. The danger is that these differences may settle into something more serious and a rift develop.

—O—

THOSE WHO have noted the symptoms are not apprehensive lest they affect the conduct of the war. That will not be affected. There, cooperation is more complete, as Mr. Churchill once said, than ever before among the Allies. And it will continue so until the end. There need be no concern about that. It is not the effect on the war but the effect on the peace that those aware of the feeling between individuals and the sort of undercover talk that is current are disturbed about.

These reiterate as axiomatic that no permanent peace is possible except through British and American co-operation. Our two nations cannot dominate the world and do not want to. But the hope of the world and our own mutual security depend upon the British and ourselves holding the same views for

Continued On Page Two

## ENEMY OF U. S. IN THE PACIFIC CANNOT BE UNDERESTIMATED SAYS COLONEL ROMULA: "JAP" ATROCITIES HAVE AROUSED AMERICA

The following is the 5th article in a series by Col. Carlos P. Romula, the last man to leave Bataan and author of two best-selling books on the Philippines and aide-de-camp to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in Bataan, Corregidor and Australia.

By Col. Carlos P. Romula

(Written Exclusively for International News Service)

NEW YORK—Col. W. E. Dyess' revelations of Japanese atrocities have aroused America—and America is angry.

Now I know Bataan will not be forgotten. There was a time when I feared the mighty sweep of world events in Europe and elsewhere was relegating Bataan into oblivion. Bataan no longer stands today merely as a reminder of American defeat. More than a symbol of freedom, it is the embodiment of sullied American honor that must be vindicated. It is even more than that. In the conscience of America, it epitomizes the cry of an outraged humanity for vengeance.

Our enemy in the Pacific cannot be underestimated. It is a formidable enemy because it is one that follows no rules, that knows no rules, that makes its own horrible rules. They are rules that will tear the pages of history as the most savage and the most bestial ever inflicted on humankind. The atrocities I have described in this series of articles I have either seen with my two eyes or they have been meticulously authenticated. My only interest is for Americans to know the truth.

I have spoken in every state of the union. I know my America inside out and I know whereof I speak when I say that this last week I noticed American anger and indignation rise in crescendo as I have never noticed it before.

It is time, indeed, that this great nation realize that Japan is so far the victor in the Pacific war.

Let us face the facts squarely:

Out of 1,366,000 square miles of land that Japan has grabbed since Dec. 7, 1941, in more than two years of fighting we have reconquered only 160,150 square miles. Before the attack on the Marshall Islands, we were fighting Japan 3,000 miles away from the Japanese mainland, the width of the Atlantic Ocean. Of these 3,000 miles, in more than two years of fighting, we have advanced only 200 miles. We have captured only 377 Japanese prisoners.

We have given the Japanese the time they needed to dig in and fortify the occupied areas, to develop

### WOMAN LOSES LIFE IN FIRE AT YARDLEY

Mrs. Wilmer Jones, 70,  
On Second Floor When  
Oil Stove Explodes

### HOUSE DESTROYED

YARDLEY, Feb. 5.—Trapped on the second floor of her home near here yesterday a 70-year-old crippled woman was burned to death.

The fire occurred on the farm of William Black. The house was situated on the Washington Crossing Road.

An exploding oil stove in the kitchen of the farmhouse turned the frame building into a mass of flames and resulted in the death of Mrs. Jones.

So intense were the flames that her husband, a farmer, was unable to get into the house to save his wife.

The blaze destroyed the Jones house and damaged the adjoining stone house of the Blacks.

Firemen from Yardley, under direction of Chief Louis C. Leedom, and volunteers from Newtown, fought the blaze for hours.

Jones, following a daily routine, got up shortly before 5 a. m. and lit the oil stove in the kitchen. Then he went to the barn to begin the day's work.

About 6:30 o'clock he heard a roaring noise and looking across the field he saw smoke and flame pouring from his home. At about the same time the roar attracted Black's attention who hurried to the phone but before he could complete the call the fire had burned the wires. The telephone operator in Yardley realizing that something was wrong notified firemen and the fire was traced by the reflection in the sky.

A springhouse furnished an adequate supply of water, but the blaze was so intense that it was two hours before firemen could enter the wrecked building in search of Mrs. Jones. They found her lying face downward on the charred floor of the kitchen. Her body had fallen through the burned flooring as the house crumbled.

### Cpl. Albert Tomlinson Sees Much Action Abroad

Cpl. Albert B. Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian V. Tomlinson of Langhorne, has sent an account of the activities of his Light Bombardment Group, with which he has been serving overseas since November, 1942, having enlisted in the U. S. A. A. F. June 23rd, 1941.

A portion of the article appearing in "The Stars and Stripes," Mediterranean Edition, January 4th, which tells of 600 missions flown in a year by A-20 group follows:

"The 47th Light Bombardment Group, whose A-20s played a memorable part in the fight at Kasserine Pass, yesterday celebrated the first anniversary of its first complete squadron mission—an attack on Gables Airfield, by Dec. 30th, 1942, the Group's squadrons had moved up from Morocco to the most advanced fields we held at the time, Youks-les-Bains, in Algeria, and Thelpte, just across the border in Tunisia. In the 47th, as in other units which were there, some men look back on the Tunisian campaign as a kind of excitement that will never be repeated. It was, they say, pretty rugged—they were living in holes in the ground, gassing their own aircraft from five-gallon cans, eating pretty much the same meals every day, and in contact with the enemy at close range both on ground and aloft. This winter finds them in the relative security of an Italian field where they live in tents, some of them with stoves, and with rations and supplies which have improved out of all recognition as compared with the earliest days.

"Last winter their fields were frequently attacked by German bombers and fighters. In the German push on the Kasserine Pass in late February, Thelpte had to be evacuated. The 47th stayed with some fighter units in another advanced field to harass the enemy as much as possible.

"In the past year the group has flown more than 600 missions and 1,400 sorties, and has dropped over 5,000,000 pounds of bombs. Its men have received two Distinguished Service Crosses, two Soldiers' Medals, 11 Distinguished Flying Crosses, two Legions of Merit, 62 Purple Hearts, 38 Silver Stars and 1,452 Air Medals and Oak Leaf Clusters. Some awards have been made posthumously. Behind these figures lie many stories of extraordinary courage, resourcefulness and devotion to duty.

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### STOCKHAM ADDRESSES REAL ESTATE BOARD

Assemblyman Discusses the  
Work of State Ass'n To  
Have Taxes Reduced

### POST - WAR HOUSING

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 5.—Thomas E. Stockham, president of the Real Estate Association of Pennsylvania, spoke to members of Bucks County Real Estate Board Thursday at the February session in the Fountain House here.

The Hon. Mr. Stockham, who is also assemblyman from this district, considered work of the state association in connection with tax reduction. A committee from the state association is now carrying out a study regarding possibility of reducing school tax on real estate by having the state assume most of the cost of school maintenance, especially that of teachers' salaries. Should this change occur the method of operation of the schools, local administrative measures, etc., will not be affected. Otto Grupp, of Edlington, is a member of this particular committee from the state association, which committee is also working with a tax commission appointed by the governor.

Richard W. Fechtelberg, Edlington, president of the county board, presided at the meeting of the board of directors and the session of the county board which followed. The members participated in the open forum when matters of special interest to realtors in the county were brought up.

The tax charts prepared by the board are now being distributed, these giving tax rates, names of tax collectors, assessors, etc., for all municipalities in Bucks County, likewise much other information regarding taxes.

A number of members of the Bucks Co. board will attend sessions of other boards in the eastern part of this state in company with Mr. Stockham.

The board is now making a study of problems arising from the emergency housing projects following the war.

Interesting programs are planned for the coming months. In March there will be a discussion of prefabricated homes as they might be used in Bucks County. In April the building and loan committee will conduct a program; and for May a mock condemnation trial is planned. William A. Rosser, Langhorne, being in charge.

Continued On Page Four

### Telephone Operator Stricken at Work

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 5.—Stricken ill at her work here as a night supervising telephone operator, Miss Margaret Bridgeman, 28, of this place, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Bridgeman, was removed to Abington Memorial Hospital last night, where her case was diagnosed as the epidemic-type of cerebro-spinal meningitis.

This is the first case of this disease in Doylestown in many years. Miss Bridgeman's condition is quite serious.

The Board of Health took the necessary precautions, including an observation quarantine of the Bridgeman home, 239 West Court street. Miss Bridgeman's father is a well-known pharmacist, and a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Doylestown.

### French Battleship "Dunkerque" Blazing Furiously

London.—The crack 26,500-ton French battleship Dunkerque, which arrived two blastings at the hands of British warships and planes as well as the mass scuttling of the fleet in 1942, was reported blazing furiously today as a result of yesterday's air raid on Toulon.

The Nazi-operated Vichy radio broadcast a statement asserting that the Allied ship armadas which raided the sprawling naval base at Toulon left the big battlewagon wreathed in smoke.

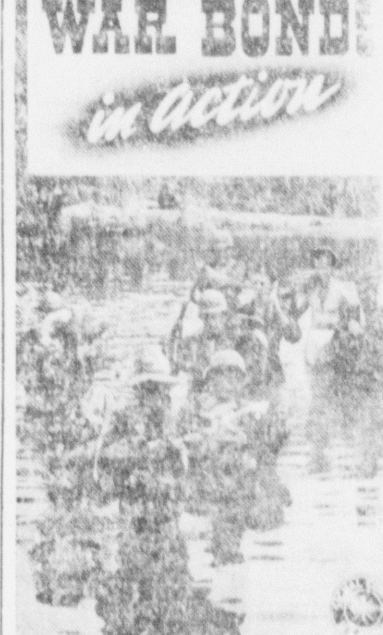
### British Troops Hurl Back Nazis South of Rome

Algiers.—British troops south of Rome hurled back repeated and determined Nazi assaults in the second day of an enemy counter-offensive to drive the Allied invaders back into the sea, Allied headquarters announced today.

Seventy miles to the south, bitter fighting raged unabated at the outskirts of Cassino as American troops threatened imminent capture of the vital "Gustav Line" stronghold. Just to the north, other American troops pushed farther west through the mountains in a campaign to cut off the keypoint base.

At the extreme northern end of the Fifth Army front, Nazi counterattacks were repulsed. A communique added that Eighth Army paratroopers were active and a number of prisoners were taken on all fronts. On the Garigliano sector of the Fifth Army front, British troops seized Mont Cirinto, three miles northeast of Castellote.

### WAR BONDS in action



Somewhere in the Pacific—6,000 miles away from familiar faces—these American boys are crossing a jungle stream with their guns and possessions enroute to Tokyo. We can speed them on their way by investing in the war effort.

Send your dollars into action: Buy more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

### NAVY PRESUMES QUILLEN IS DEAD

Parents of Bristol Man So  
Informed On Thursday  
By Government

### MISSING OVER 1 YEAR

Official word from the U. S. Government has been received in Bristol by the parents of Donald Eugene Quillen that the Government presumes that the young seaman has been lost at sea.

The letter dated February 2nd was received in Bristol Thursday by the young man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Quillen, Third Avenue.

The information was to the effect that the merchant ship on which Donald was doing duty as a member of the armed guard crew was torpedoed and sunk in the mid-Atlantic on January 25, 1943.

On February 23, 1943 the Quillens were informed by the Navy Department that their son was missing in action and in the performance of his duty, and in the defense of his country. It was stated that details when available would be furnished the parents.

The notice received Thursday said that it is presumed death occurred January 26, 1943.

Quillen, seaman 1st class, enlisted in the U. S. Navy December 9, 1941, at Philadelphia. He left Bristol January 11, 1942, and went to Newport, R. I. On February 3, 1942, he was transferred to Annapolis, Md., and on September 9, 1942, went to Noroton Heights, then to Brooklyn on December 18, 1942.

Quillen was born in Modena, Pa., and was employed at Paterson Parchment Paper Company at the time of his enlistment.

In addition to the parents, two sisters and a brother survive.

A memorial service will be held in the Bristol Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, February 13th, at two o'clock. This service will be in charge of the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, pastor of the Bristol church.

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## CHINESE GLAD FOR "INNER STRENGTH," HELPED TO ENDURE

Mrs. Mary Tsui Chu Tells  
Travel Club of Life in  
Her Native Land

### HAVE MANY GUESTS

Chinese Hope Settlement  
Will Not Be Too Hard  
On the Enemy

Expressing pleasure over the "inner strength" that has enabled the people of China to endure much and to carry on in spite of seemingly insurmountable difficulties, Mrs. Mary Tsui Chu, a native of that country, told members of the Travel Club and their guests yesterday afternoon that "We have regained our spirit, and regained our national independence."

How China has expanded in the narrowness of the Manchurian Dynasty to a point where a need was seen for trade with the western world, and for world cooperation, was the thread of the splendid talk of the Chinese woman who admitted that during her youth and her college days in the coastal cities of her native country she knew nothing of the hardships as experienced in the interior.

After speaking of her own realization of the struggles of the more unfortunate in China, she told that actions endowed with privileges must realize their responsibility to those that have little of the world's goods or opportunities. "You as a nation will be called upon to bear responsibilities, remembering other nations that are struggling."

The lucid commentary on life in China during the past few decades, preceded by brief reference to the history of that country, was eagerly listened to by the club women, members of the faculty of Bristol public schools, and other guests. Mrs. Chu, a widow and the mother of three children, was introduced by Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin, chairman of international relations committee of the club. This was her second address here yesterday, she speaking previously at an assembly program at Bristol high school.

Coming to Bristol through the channels of United China Relief, Mrs. Chu mentioned how it develops upon the governments to work out the broad policies between nations, adding that she is endeavoring to aid Americans in understanding their countrymen through an exchange of thoughts. "We have much in common," she commented.

Mentioning the difficulty of comparing advancement in China with that in America, Mrs. Chu reminded that here there are all sorts of conveniences and luxuries enjoyed by the common people here, while in China the vast proportion of the 450,000,000 people live on primitive farms, knowing nothing of the good things of life. "Here you can turn on the radio and hear the opinions of the outstanding and the thinking people; you can travel about the country; you have the advantages of good education in your public schools. In China, it is not that even this is dreamed upon, but rather that the entire population lives in poverty and lack of education, and the lack of education is due rather to lack of money."

Turning attention for a few minutes to the time of the Chinese revolution and the establishing of the Chinese republic, the speaker told of the high ideals held forth by those who had studied in this country.

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## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

### Fortresses Spearhead Giant Offensive

London.—American Fortresses spearheaded a giant Allied ship offensive against continental Europe for the third successive time today with Nazi-held airbases deep in central France and the jittery invasion coast of that occupied land apparently bearing the brunt of the attack.

A huge armada of Forts roared over the southeast coast of England late this morning, flying in the direction of France. Great numbers of fighters accompanied the bomber formations.

Soon after the formations disappeared, the Nazi-dominated Paris radio asserted that the former French capital had been blasted in a fresh daylight assault, but there was no immediate confirmation of this claim. An INS correspondent on the coast reported that the cross-channel shuttle service continued well into the afternoon with American Thunderbolts, flying in numerous small formations, attacking the Pas De Calais area once again. These squadrons, coming back from France, were passed by RAF fighter groups heading out for the same area in continuation of the daytime assault.

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## WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

Bluepacket George H. White, 22, husband of Mrs. Helen White, Rural Route No. 1, Bristol, received recognition as eligible to try for the petty officer rate of aviation metallsmith, third class, during recent graduation exercises held at the Naval Training School (Aviation) located at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois.

The newly graduated man was sent to the specialty school on the basis of his recent training test scores which indicated aeronautical ability.

Navy Pier's school offers instruction for both aviation metallsmiths' mates and aviation metallsmiths. Airplane motors, wiring and assembly comprise the metallsmith's course; metallsmiths learn the maintenance and repair of the airplane structure.

Both groups received instruction in the principles of flight.



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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1944

### HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE

Americans are being subjected to a considerable amount of con-  
jecture and speculation as to the  
reconversion period following the  
end of the war. Probably more  
uninformed talk exists on this  
subject than any other. Packed  
into one short exchange in a Tru-  
man committee hearing was the  
answer to all of it by one of the  
great experts of the nation, C. E.  
Wilson, president of General Mo-  
tors. Here was the exchange,  
verbatim:

Senator Connally: Suppose the  
war would stop next week, how  
long would it take you to begin  
turning out automobiles? How  
long would it take you to turn  
out your first car? That is, a  
guesser, of course.

Mr. Wilson: That is a simple  
question. I wish I could give you  
a simple answer to that, but I  
can't. In the first place, I don't  
know what the rules and regula-  
tions are going to be under which  
we will have to operate.

Senator Connally: When the  
war is over we will relax most of  
these regulations.

Mr. Wilson: If you will set  
down the conditions that will oc-  
cur, then I can give you a pretty  
fair answer.

Senator Connally: Suppose we  
take the bridge off.

Mr. Wilson: We can do any-  
thing we please and move the  
government machinery out in the  
snow, as we did our own, and not  
get into any trouble about it and  
all that sort of thing?

Senator Truman: Without  
waste of time.

Mr. Wilson: And not have to  
waste time while a bunch of  
auditors paw over \$500,000,000  
worth of inventories?

Senator Connally: For the  
purpose of this examination, we  
will make some hypothetical  
cases. Yes, turn you loose.

Mr. Wilson: Well, if you  
turned us loose, we could be pro-  
ducing some cars in three months,  
and a pretty fair production in six  
months.

Senator Connally: That is  
what I am getting at.

Mr. Wilson: That means, of  
course, that we would go out and  
buy the things that we had to buy  
and pay for them what it took to  
get them.

### PAYING THE PIPER

James E. Robinson, radio re-  
searcher, said after a meeting of  
the American Television Society  
in New York City that television  
experts predict the finest in edu-  
cation for the poorest of schools,  
and foresee the day when out-  
standing educators will be  
"piped" into the backwoods  
schoolroom to give the same  
service to hill folks as those living  
in cities.

The experts ought to be re-  
minded that the new era will have  
its drawbacks. Some of the "out-  
standing educators" in America  
are the very ones who are blamed  
for the deterioration in American  
education. Certainly, the out-  
standing educators who promoted  
the elective system in the schools  
and colleges of this country did  
not do a favor to American edu-  
cation. To enable such educators  
to get at the little minds in the  
hills directly is not necessarily a  
boon.

# CHURCH NEWS ..... FICTION ..... OTHER INTERESTS

## PLAN MEDITATIONS FOR LORD'S SUPPER

### Bristol Methodist Young Adults To Discuss World's Religions

#### HOURS FOR WORSHIP

Special communion meditations  
are planned by some of the Bristol  
pastors for the Sabbath Day ser-  
vices tomorrow, and in the Bristol  
Methodist Church the young adult  
group will commence a study of the  
religions of the world.

Services for Sunday and the fol-  
lowing week are here announced:  
**Bristol Presbyterian Church**

The services in Bristol Presby-  
terian Church on the Sabbath will  
be as follows: 9:45 a. m. Church  
School, under direction of Adrian  
Bustruan, acting superintendent.  
10 a. m. men's Bible class, taught  
by the Rev. James R. Gabley. 11  
morning worship service, the sac-  
rament of the Lord's Supper will be  
served. The pastor will deliver a  
communion meditation, new mem-  
bers will be received; seven p. m.  
Senior Christian Endeavor, eight  
evening worship service, the pastor  
will continue his series of studies  
on the Ten Commandments.

#### News from First Baptist Church

The regular monthly meeting of  
the Social Circle was held in the  
Church School room on Tuesday  
evening.

Mrs. Jol. Weik, president of the  
Circle, welcomed the members, and  
offered prayer.

Miss Winifred Morrette, in  
charge of the devotionals, gave an  
inspirational message, followed by  
prayer.

The Circle decided to sponsor the  
showing of a movie reel once a  
month at the "Happy Bible Hour."

for boys and girls, held weekly on  
Thursday nights in the School  
room, under the leadership of the  
Rev. L. L. Clark, pastor of the  
church.

On March 13th, plans were made  
for a St. Patrick's Tea, followed by  
an entertainment directed by Miss  
Winifred Tracy.

The members were curious all  
evening concerning a huge "pie"  
which graced the table. Mrs. Weik  
requested each one to pull a string  
out of the "crust," and all were re-  
warded with three tangerines, the  
gift of Mrs. Joseph Talbot who had  
sent a crate from Florida.

Refreshments were served to 42  
members. Hostesses included: Mrs.  
Gilbert Lovett, Miss Louise Lander-  
son, Mrs. Charles Lancaster, Miss  
Dorothy Harrison, Julia  
Pickett, Mrs. Peltz, Mrs. Samuel  
Pearson, Mrs. Roland Quinn, Mrs.  
Quillen, Mrs. George Romig, Mrs.  
Fred Randall, Mrs. Victor Rock-  
hill, Mrs. Ida Rasmussen.

#### Bristol Methodist Church

Cornet Cedar and Mulberry  
streets, 9:45 a. m., session of  
Church School, Howard H. Smoyer,  
superintendent. 11 a. m. divine  
worship, observance of the Master's  
memorial service, the church choir  
will sing the anthem, "I Heard the  
Voice of Jesus Say" (Rathbun);  
6:30, Methodist Youth Fellowship;  
and pastor's preparatory class;  
seven p. m., meeting of the young  
adult group, Miss Marion Rogers  
will begin a series of studies on the  
religions of the world. "Animism"  
is the topic of the evening; eight  
evening service, this period of song  
and Bible study is held in the  
league room, the Rev. Haas will  
speak. The Methodist radio hour is  
heard every Sunday evening at 9:30  
over station WBO, 990 on the dial.

Board of trustees meeting on  
Monday evening; business meet-  
ing of the Young Adult Group on  
Wednesday evening.

#### St. James' P. E. Church

Services at St. James' Church:  
Sunday: Eight a. m. Holy Com-  
munion; 9:30 Church School and  
Bible classes; 10:45 a. m. Holy  
Communion and sermon; five p. m.  
confirmation lecture.

The rector will be glad to make  
up any confirmation lectures those  
who are interested have missed;  
the Mother's Guild meets on Tues-  
day in the parish house as usual;  
St. James Circle will sponsor a  
Valentine party in the rectory on  
Thursday at 1:30 p. m.; choir re-  
hearsal, Thursday evening, at the  
church. Financial statements for  
the year 1943 are at the church, and  
all who have not gotten one are  
urged to take one.

#### First Baptist Church

Walnut and Cedar streets, the  
Rev. L. L. Clark, Th. M. pastor.  
Bible School, 9:45 a. m., led by  
Supt. John Weik; morning worship,  
11, with anthems by the junior and  
senior choirs, the sermon "Keeping  
God's Appointment," and the Com-  
munion Service.

The B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 will be  
led by Miss Jean Angus and her  
group; evening worship, 7:45, be-  
gins with a "hymn sing," the  
senior choir sings, and the sermon  
by the pastor will be entitled "Tradi-  
tion Broken But a Man Healed."

Announcements: Monday, Board  
of Deacons and trustees meet at  
eight p. m.; Tuesday, junior choir  
practice at seven; Wednesday,  
prayer and praise service at 7:30;  
senior choir meets at 8:45 for re-  
hearsal and social time; Thursday,  
children's Bible hour at seven.

#### Bethel A. M. E. Church

The Rev. J. H. Queen, pastor;  
Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday School;  
11 a. m., preaching by the pastor,  
subject "Lord's Supper"; 12 noon,  
Holy Communion; seven p. m.,  
union B. Y. P. U. and Allen Chris-  
tian Endeavor; eight p. m., union

service, preaching by the Rev. E.  
D. Fells, music by the Second Bap-  
tist Church choir.

#### Calvary Baptist Church

The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pas-  
tor; Sunday: 9:45 a. m. Bible  
School, free bus transportation;  
11, morning worship, "The Message  
of the Galatian Epistle," followed  
by Communion; 6:45 p. m., prayer  
group; seven p. m. B. Y. P. U.;  
7:45 p. m., evangelistic service, con-  
gregational hymn sing with the  
orchestra, message by the pastor,  
"Thomas the Honest Doubter,"  
baptism by immersion.

Monday: Eight to 8:30 p. m., Cal-  
vary on the Air! WTTM, 920 on the  
dial; Tuesday, eight p. m., praise  
and prayer service.

#### Harrison Methodist Church

Edward K. Knetter, minister, 255  
Harrison street, services for Sun-  
day: Sunday School, ten a. m.;  
morning worship and sacrament of  
Holy Communion, 11:15; Christian  
leadership class, seven p. m.; eve-  
ning service, eight.

Prayer meeting, Friday evening  
at 7:30; men's group meets Mon-  
day at eight p. m.; Boy Scouts,  
Monday at 6:30; Girl Scouts, Tues-  
day and Wednesday at seven.

#### Bristol Nazarene Tabernacle

Regular services are being held  
by the Church of the Nazarene in  
Trades Hall, Wood street, John  
Wesley Maybury pastor; Preach-  
ing and worship, Sunday at three  
p. m., topic "Choose Ye;" at 7:45  
p. m., topic "A Man of God."  
Thursday evening, 7:45, prayer  
for our nation and for our boys in  
the service.

Call Bristol 846 and ask for a  
Classified Ad taker when you want  
to place a classified ad in the  
Courier.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

post-war reconstruction, working  
together in peace as in war, believ-  
ing in each other's good faith, dif-  
fering on details but never on the  
larger issues, standing as a unit in  
whatever international organization  
is set up after the shooting stops.

TO BE SURE, we have other  
allies, chief of whom is Russia,  
whose magnificent war effort and  
great sacrifices have commanded  
our unstinted admiration and sym-  
pathy. We want to work with her  
after the war as well as now. We  
want to bring into the general or-  
ganization China and our other  
allies and the neutral nations.  
There is no thought of British and  
American domination but it is im-  
possible to believe in the success of  
any world-wide body of this sort  
without British-American solidari-  
ty. With the same ideas, the same  
ideals, the same language, and the  
same governmental fundamentals,  
that kind of solidarity ought to be  
easy. At any rate, it does seem  
basic. And anything that interferes  
with it would appear illogical,  
stupid, bad. At the moment, there  
is some prospect that misunder-  
standings that have arisen among  
individuals may, if permitted to  
continue, deepen into the kind of  
thing that would interfere.

THE ARGUMENT is that in the  
peace period British-American soli-  
darity is the one thing that can  
prevent Russian domination of the

cooperative machinery and Russian  
dictation of the peace terms, both  
of which would be highly undesir-  
able. Because of the strength of  
the Russian position at the peace  
conference it will be no easy task  
to prevent that anyhow. Give the  
Russians a chance to drive a wedge  
between the British and ourselves,  
and we may be sure it will be  
driven. That naturally would be the  
Russian game, but what fools we  
would be to aid her in playing it.  
Despite the almost obsequious  
tenderness with which some of our  
statesmen speak of Marshal Stalin,  
no informed person believes that  
the sort of mutual trust can be  
established between us and Russia  
as between ourselves and the Brit-  
ish. For obvious reasons there is  
not and there never will be the  
same confidence in the Russian  
aims, ideas, objectives and re-  
actions.

IN THE great job of crushing Ger-  
many, we are prepared to give to  
and support Mr. Stalin to the limit,  
despite that to this day all we  
know about the Russian situation  
is what he chooses to tell us and no  
American nor English military or  
journalistic observers have been  
permitted to find out the facts for  
themselves. But, after the war is  
over, we do not want a Russian-  
dominated Europe any more than  
we wanted a German-dominated  
Europe. The way to avoid that is  
for the British and Americans to  
remain firm allies in peace as in  
war. We admire "Uncle Joe" as a  
fighter and we may even like him  
as an individual, but, as a very wise  
old man is fond of saying, "I  
wouldn't go to sleep with my finger  
in his mouth." Certainly, his re-  
cent decision to magically make  
sixteen republics out of one does  
not inspire trust. It leaves both  
the British and ourselves baffled as  
to its purpose and effect.

THERE ARE among British high  
executives, as among our, some  
who irritate and provoke. But,  
sensible men will recognize the  
relative triviality of that and the  
vital importance of unshakable co-  
operation. Considering these things,  
there is wisdom in the contention  
that the President might serve a  
very great purpose if he vigorously  
discouraged the kind of talk among  
his subordinates likely to make  
peace-time co-operation and post-  
war British-American solidarity  
more difficult. Clearly, there is no  
other nation with which we can  
achieve as complete understanding  
as with the British, and things  
should not be permitted to stand  
in the way of that.

ERIE—A bright little sunbeam  
was credited by Lt. George L.  
Sweeney, of Erie, with saving his  
life when his plane ran low on fuel  
and a pack of Messerschmitts got  
on his tail. He sent the plane into  
a dive straight down a sunbeam, he  
said, and lost the Jerry.

JOHNSTOWN—Police searched  
for a thirsty man in connection  
with the theft of groceries from a  
dealer's truck in Johnstown. A  
case of salted popcorn and 480  
packages of salted fish tidbits were  
stolen.

## Worship God, America! Go To Church Sunday

Services At  
**Bristol Nazarene  
Tabernacle**  
Trades Hall, on Wood St.

JOHN WESLEY MAYBURY  
Minister—Phone 7941

Preaching Sunday  
At 3 and 7:45 P. M.  
Prayer Service Thursday  
At 7:45 P. M.

A WELCOME AWAITS YOU!

## DR. HENRY H. BISBEE

Optometrist  
Wishes to Announce  
the Opening of Offices for  
the Examination of the Eyes  
301 Radcliffe St. Bristol, Pa.  
Hours by Appointment  
Telephone 2443

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and how much will bear. I sell  
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quick heavy bearing Stark-Bur-  
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GREAT. SUPPLY LIMITED.  
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## THE RED CARNATION by BURTON STEVENSON

### CHAPTER ONE

It was a little after midnight  
when Antony Bigelow, column-  
ist on the New York Record,  
stepped from a taxi in front of  
Max's place. The doorman saluted  
respectfully as he swung the cab  
door shut.

"Good evening, Mr. Bigelow," he  
said.

"Good evening, Tim. Cold, isn't  
it?"

"Mighty cold for April, sir. Must  
be near freezing."

"All quiet tonight?"

"All quiet, sir. A big crowd, well-  
behaved."

Bigelow nodded, strode across the  
sidewalk to the modernistic en-  
trance, and passed on through into  
the vestibule. The hat-check girl  
greeted him with a warm smile.

"How are you, Katie?" he asked  
as he slipped out of his coat. "Tim  
tells me that you've got a nice quiet  
crowd tonight."

"They're sort of low and jittery,"  
Katie explained. "All they can think  
about is that Wall Street fellow who  
was sentenced, to Sing Sing today."

"Of course they're jittery," Bige-  
low agreed. "They hear the tumbrils  
rollin'."

"What's tumbrils?" Katie in-  
quired.

"Busses to the guillotine. These  
people know that if Dick can be sent  
up the river, anybody can."

"Oh, they'll snap out of it," said  
Katie cheerfully. "Give them a few  
more drinks."

"Sure," Bigelow nodded, and  
walked on into the restaurant.

There was nothing especially dis-  
tinctive about it, and yet it was one  
of the most popular in New York.  
It was par excellence the place to  
be seen. Nobody knew why this was  
so, but everybody went there—  
everybody, that is, who had the  
price and who belonged or wished to  
belong to the inner circle of café  
society; the semi-sports, man-about-  
town, broker-theatrical-movie  
crowd, with its mixture of shab-  
biness and third-generation  
wastrels, rapidly working their  
way back to the shirt sleeves of their  
grandfathers.

Bigelow paused at the door for a  
glance around, and then the head-  
waiter saw him, came hurrying for-  
ward to lead the way to the column-  
ist's favorite table at a corner of  
the dance-floor.

"Hello, Tony darling!" called a  
voice, and a soft feminine hand  
caught his. He looked down to see a  
brightly-robed mouth and a pair of  
melting blue eyes smiling up at him.  
"How cruel of you to call me plump  
—The plump Mrs. Leslie Ballan-  
tine!"

"Hello, Lena," Tony smiled back.  
"It wasn't cruel—it was a compli-  
ment. I like 'em plump. So do you,  
don't you, Leslie?" he added to her  
table companion.

Leslie merely granted without  
taking the trouble to look up.

"You will never have a chance to  
call me that again," Lena rattled on.  
"I'm going on a diet."

"On a diet?" and Tony glanced at  
the dejection heavily overcast with  
whipped cream which she had in  
front of her.

"Tonight I'm on a binge," she ex-  
claimed. "I start the diet tomorrow  
morn'g."

"Go too far," Tony warned  
her. "Don't cut yourself every  
other day."

"Cut you?" Lena chor-

ed, ignoring her husband's scowl.  
"You must test it every day."

"Tony, who hadn't the slightest in-  
tention of testing it at any time,  
squeezed her hand and passed on.  
The headwaiter was holding out his  
chair for him.

"Big crowd tonight, Jules," he  
said as he sat down.

"Yes, sir, very nice crowd. Every-  
body drinking champagne. What  
shall I order for you, sir?"

"A Carnera, as usual. Tell Max  
I want to see him," he went on rap-  
idly in a carefully guarded voice as  
the headwaiter bent close above  
him, pad in hand. "Is Jack Mc-  
Kibben here?"

"Yes, sir. He came in about ten-  
thirty."

"Who is with him?"

"Lily Edgerton and a girl I've  
never seen before."

"Where is his table?"

It was common knowledge that  
Max's place was one of Tony Bige-  
low's favorite hunting grounds, and  
that he spent an hour there every  
night, always at the same table,  
which had become a sort of flame  
about it, often to their destruction.  
No stranger, looking at him, would  
have suspected that he was the fa-  
vorite columnist of New Yorkers

would appear in his column next  
day:

*Rye, not Reno:*—The Harry  
Michelsons, who haven't been seen  
around together recently, were  
dining *seul a seul* at Max's last  
night, the lady very striking in  
black. Rumor has it that their  
lovely place at Rye, which has  
been closed for more than a year,  
will be opened as soon as spring  
does.

It was common knowledge that  
Max's place was one of Tony Bige-  
low's favorite hunting grounds, and  
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about it, often to their destruction.  
No stranger, looking at him, would  
have suspected that he was the fa-  
vorite columnist of New Yorkers

really in the know. He had no man-  
nerisms and no affectations. He was  
a slender, intelligent-looking fellow  
of thirty-one, whose digestion was  
evidently in good order, and whose  
spirits required little artificial stim-  
ulation.

In fact he was something of a  
mystery to the habitués of Max's  
and the Stork and the Colony and  
Lindy's and all the rest of them, for  
he seemed to know everything about  
everybody, while nobody knew any-  
thing about him. It was a mystery  
which Bigelow cultivated. He had  
his own theory about how a column-  
ist should be run and how a columnist  
should live.

*Comme en sa tour d'ivoire, . . .*  
looking through all the roofs of the  
town and penetrating all its secrets  
—especially its bedroom secrets, in  
which his clientèle was so eagerly  
interested. So he played up to his  
public, and frequently regarded  
himself with contempt.

There was a blare of brass, a  
rattle of skins, a clash of cymbals,  
and soon the dance-floor was  
crowded. A pale young fellow and  
lovely little blonde stopped at Tony's  
table.

(To be continued)

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Give this to that gentleman over there," Tony said.

"Third to your right."

"Okay," Tony nodded, and Jules  
hurried away.

Columnist Bigelow lighted a ciga-  
rette, and cast a leisurely glance  
around. The dance-floor was clear  
for the moment, and he looked first  
to see who had the tables on the  
other side. Several people seemed  
to be waiting to catch his eye, nod  
and wave—one couple especially, a  
big, handsome man of about forty-  
five and a woman five or six years  
younger, still pleasant enough to  
look at, but a trifle too fat and too  
facial. Tony returned their nods.

"Let me have your pad," he said to  
the waiter who had just placed in  
front of him a big wicked-looking  
highball which Tony had christened  
a Carnera because, in spite of its  
formidable appearance, it packed  
practically no punch. Tony took a  
pencil from his pocket and wrote  
rapidly.

*It's refreshing to know that there  
are two sensible people left in the  
world. Bless you!*

He tore the sheet off, folded it,  
and handed it to the waiter.

"Give this to the gentleman with  
the lady in black over there," he  
said, and took a sip of his drink.  
The words were already arranging  
themselves in his mind as they

really in the know. He had no man-  
nerisms and no affectations. He was  
a slender, intelligent-looking fellow  
of thirty-one, whose digestion was  
evidently in good order, and whose  
spirits required little artificial stim-  
ulation.



## Two Prominent Women Will Speak To Republican Group

QUAKERTOWN, Feb. 5 — Mrs. Hannah M. Durham, of Allentown, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women; and Mrs. Benjamin F. Etter, Bethlehem, state program chairman of the Pennsylvania Council, will address members of Bucks County Council of Republican Women at a session here on Thursday next at two p. m.

The meeting will take place at the Bush House, Front and West streets, with Mrs. Howard Kooker, Jr., presiding.

### In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Theodore Kryven, S. 2/c, Newport, R. I., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kryven, Hayes street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark McCahan, Hayes street; Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Denight, Trenton avenue, and Albert Denight, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday visiting Miss Elizabeth McCahan, who is a WAVE and is training at Hunter College, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, West Bristol, were Sunday guests of relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. Vanzant and son Alonzo, Swain street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mohr, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ida Cooper, Jackson street, spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Florence Eck, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Clifford Hagerman, Jr., left Wednesday for Boston, Mass., where she is making an extended visit with her husband, Clifford Hagerman, Jr., S. 2/c, who is attending training school.

PFC Nicholas S. Indelicato, Chanticleer field, Ill., is paying a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Indelicato, Mansion street.

Mrs. William Lilley returned to her home on Linden street after several weeks' visit with relatives in Claymont, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio and daughter Virginia, Pond street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Forcelli, Philadelphia.

John Bensch, Wilson avenue, is a patient in the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, where he is receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Mayfair, formerly of Bath street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son Wednesday in the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed 6½ lbs. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Betty Lovett, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frank, New York, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett, Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharp, Wil-

### Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor

Bristol Presbyterian Church

Eternal God, our Lord and

Master, we thank Thee that we

can have Thee as the Shepherd

of our lives, who will lead us

beside the still waters where we

can drink of the water of life;

Who will restore our strength

when we are exhausted with

the trials of life; Who will be

our guide and companion as we

pass through the dark places of

life—even the valley of the

shadow of death. May we stay

with our Shepherd as He leads

us in this troubled day, that we

may not wander from the safety

of the fold, but dwell always

under His protective care.

Through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen.

son avenue and Harrison street, entertained over the week-end, Miss Antoinette Kilborne, Chestnut Hill.

Joseph Ellis, S. 1/c, and Miss Inez

Fowler, New York, spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis,

Buckley street.

Mrs. William Klepczynski, Mrs.

C. Klepczynski, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Klepczynski, Jr., and family,

Philadelphia; Cpl. C. Klepczynski,

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the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

The baby weighed 6½ lbs. Mrs.

Jackson was formerly Miss Betty

Lovett, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frank, New

York, spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett,

Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharp, Wil-

son

avenue and Harrison street,

entertained over the week-end,

Miss Antoinette Kilborne, Chestnut

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to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Indelicato, Mansion street.

Mrs. William Lilley returned to

her home on Linden street after

several weeks' visit with relatives in Claymont, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio and

daughter Virginia, Pond street,

were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Anthony Forcelli, Philadelphia.

John Bensch, Wilson avenue, is

a patient in the Naval Hospital,

Philadelphia, where he is receiving

treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson,

Mayfair, formerly of Bath street,

are receiving congratulations upon

the birth of a son Wednesday in

the Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

The baby weighed 6½ lbs. Mrs.

Jackson was formerly Miss Betty

Lovett, Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frank, New

York, spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bennett,

Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharp, Wil-

son

avenue and Harrison street,

entertained over the week-end,

Miss Antoinette Kilborne, Chestnut

Hill.

Joseph Ellis, S. 1/c, and Miss Inez

Fowler, New York, spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis,

Buckley street.

Mrs. William Klepczynski, Mrs.

C. Klepczynski, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

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Philadelphia; Cpl. C. Klepczynski,

Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson,

West Bristol, were Sunday guests

of relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. A. Vanzant and son Alonzo,

Swain street, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Mohr, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ida Cooper, Jackson street,

spent Wednesday and Thursday

with her sister, Mrs. Florence Eck,

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Mrs. Clifford Hagerman, Jr., left

Wednesday for Boston, Mass.,

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Fort Eustis, Va., were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klepczynski, Hayes street.

Albert Denight has returned to

his home in Trenton, N. J., after

spending several days with Mr. and

Mrs. Bartlett Denight, Trenton

avenue.

Mrs. M. Harkins, Philadelphia,

spent a few days last week with her

sister, Mrs. Grace Wollard, Buckley

street.

Tech. Sgt. Calvin Hutchinson,

son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchin-

son, Pine street, has arrived in

England.

### CORNWELLS MANOR

Miss Stella Balch, of Johnstown,

spent a few recent



# GEORGE SCHOOL DEFEATS BRISTOL IN THE LAST HALF

Was Seventh Straight Loss  
For the Local High  
School Boys

FINAL SCORE, 42 TO 24

Bristol Unable To Do Any-  
thing With Visitors in  
The Last Half

Strictly a first half team—Bristol High School again proved that last night when it bowed to the George School dribblers, 42-24, on the local floor. It was the seventh straight defeat for the Bunnies.

But back to the first half story. Bristol was at its best during this half and fought the George Schoolers toe and nail. At one time when Di Angelo made a field goal and was fouled, he converted to dead-lock the score at 14-14. Bristol followed by going ahead on a foul but George School managed to get ahead just before the whistle to take an 18-15 lead.

That closed the book as far as Bristol was concerned for in the second half they couldn't do anything in the way of scoring and their defense could not materialize to stop the G. S. five which scored 24 points in the 16 minutes. It wasn't that the local boys didn't try but it seemed that everything they did was wrong.

Paving the way for George School's attack was "Sandy" Porter, a lanky center who rolled in 12 points. Jack Mason added seven points to the George School total. Joe McDevitt played a nice game for the losers and made three field goals. Fischer scored three double-headers, all in the first half while Di Angelo was high with seven points.

Bristol lost Di Angelo, Fischer and Collins via the foul route. From the foul line, Coach Bartholomew's boys were poor marksmen as they dropped in but two in 13 tries.

In the preliminary game, George Bell's Roman Catholic High School freshman team, defeated the Bristol Junior Varsity, 24-19, with "Teddy" Tucker showing some wonderful shooting in registering 16 of the visitors' points. Jack Bowen counted even of the Bristol points. The Bunnies held the half-time edge, 9-8.

Bristol	P.G.	F.G.	P.T.	Tot.
Di Angelo	3	1	1	2
Fischer	2	0	1	1
Bowen	0	0	0	0
Maudie	0	1	1	1
Collins	0	0	0	0
Di Angelo	3	0	0	0
Collins	1	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Sofia	1	0	0	0
<b>George School</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>24</b>
Mason	2	3	3	7
Crabtree	1	2	2	4
Porter	1	4	4	6
Baker	1	0	0	0
Crabtree	1	0	0	0
Swaney	2	1	1	3
Reese	0	0	0	0
Leisher	0	0	0	0
<b>Referee:</b> Knezel	<b>16</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>42</b>
<b>Time:</b> 40 min.				
<b>Half-time score:</b>				
George School, 18; Bristol, 15				

Bristol J. V.	P.G.	F.G.	P.T.	Tot.
Levin	1	0	1	0
Costantino	0	0	0	0
DeLise	0	1	1	1
Mama	0	0	0	0
Carroll	1	0	0	0
Favorosa	1	0	0	0
Bowen	1	0	0	0
Acord	0	0	0	0
Feole	0	0	0	0
Centonze	1	1	1	2
Pakowicz	0	0	0	0
Potts	0	0	1	0
<b>Roman Cath. Freshmen</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>24</b>
Medione	1	1	1	3
Malabelli	0	0	0	0
Tucker	0	2	2	4
Conroy	0	0	0	0
Carbone	1	0	0	0
Barrett	0	0	0	0
Maloney	0	0	0	0
<b>Referee:</b> Morgan	<b>10</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>Time:</b> 40 min.				
<b>Half-time score:</b>				
Bristol, 9; Roman Catholic, 6				

# BENSALEM TEAMS LOSE TO MORRISVILLE FIVES

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 5.—Morrisville high school won the varsity basketball game 48-23 and the Junior Varsity was victor by the score 28-25, over Bensalem school teams last night.

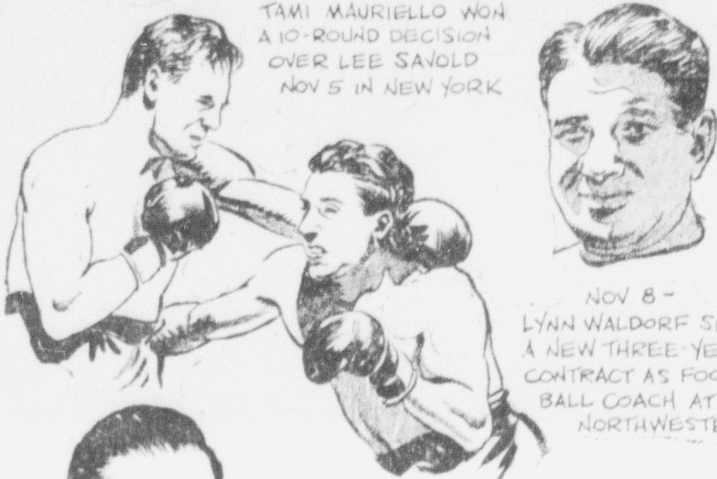
Tuesday evening Bensalem will play Lower Moreland and as a preliminary attraction the Bensalem Girls will play the Lower Moreland Girls.

Bensalem	P.G.	F.G.	P.T.	Tot.
Jansen	4	2	1	9
Hughes	0	0	0	0
Two	2	2	2	10
Stackhouse	0	0	0	0
Trapp	1	1	1	3
<b>Morrisville</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>23</b>
Aiello	7	1	0	14
Lehagen	0	0	0	0
Campbell	0	4	2	12
Neid	0	0	0	0
Stradling	0	0	0	0
Boyle	0	0	0	0
Howe	4	0	0	8
Pratt	0	2	2	6
Allison	0	1	0	0
<b>Bensalem J. V.</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>48</b>
Neid	6	5	1	12
Boyle	0	0	0	0
Manond	0	0	0	0
Saunders	1	1	1	3
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0
<b>Morrisville J. V.</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>25</b>
Zach	4	0	0	0
Fall	0	0	0	0
Farakas	3	1	0	6
Tetterton	0	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0	0
Haen	5	3	1	11
Greenlee	1	0	0	0

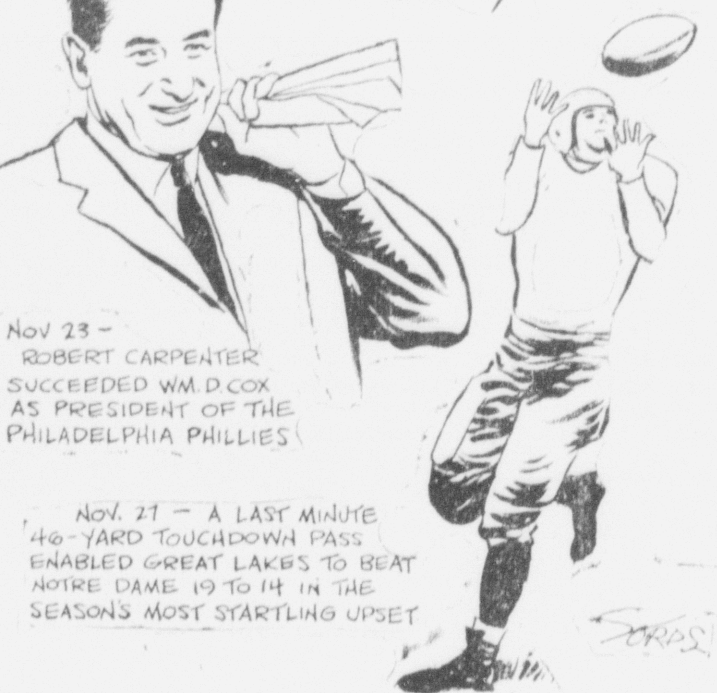
# REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

By JACK SORDS

TAMI MAURIELLO WON  
A 10-ROUND DECISION  
OVER LEE SANOLD  
NOV 5 IN NEW YORK



NOV 8—  
LYNN WALDORF SIGNED  
A NEW THREE-YEAR  
CONTRACT AS FOOT-  
BALL COACH AT  
NORTHWESTERN



NOV 23—  
ROBERT CARPENTER  
SUCCEEDED WM.D. COX  
AS PRESIDENT OF THE  
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

NOV. 27 — A LAST MINUTE  
40-YARD TOUCHDOWN PASS  
ENABLED GREAT LAKES TO BEAT  
NOTRE DAME 19 TO 14 IN THE  
SEASON'S MOST STARTLING UPSET

Lebegren	4	2	1	9
Sawewald	1	2	0	0
Sunovers	0	0	0	0
Danaburg	0	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>38</b>

# Enemy In the Pacific Cannot Be Underestimated

Continued From Page One

the peoples there in the cause of the United Nations. Now that American knows the bestialities committed by the Japanese in the Philippines, she must also know the atrocities that had been committed on the human soul in the Far East in years past not less revolting and repulsive because they are invisible. Such atrocities must not be again. Because in the Philippines she respected the dignity of the human soul America scored there a victory that is far more significant than any victory won by Japanese arms. America's victory over 17,000,000 Filipino hearts is imperishable. She must win the same victory over the hearts of all the other Oriental peoples. America can do this—she alone can do this of all the white nations—and she must do this if we are to win this war and also win the Orient.

# Chinese Glad for 'Inner Strength,' Helped to Endure

Continued From Page One

country and returned to their native China. She mentioned how Japan had supported Chinese war lords in order to have internal wars continued. The hard period of readjustment after the revolution, and the manner in which Chinese fought among themselves, was likened to the period in this country following the civil war. "Mistakes were made but we were anxious for our country to improve. We feel strides have been made in education, in commerce, industry, and in transportation." At this juncture she mentioned Japan's great fear that education would advance China, Japan having other plans for that nation. "Japan hoped to use China as a jumping board to conquest of Asia and other parts of the world. And our leaders knew that once we fought we would have to see it through." The war years with their changes, and with their improvements were considered.

Turning attention to life of the women in China, Mrs. Chu mentioned that they are and always have been revered in the home, and unlike in Japan are not looked down upon. "The household is usually ruled by the elderly women. There are some organizations for the women who have been educated, but in a country so vast, and where the greater mass of the people are so poor, the women don't have the chance for an education, mainly because they are not in a financial position." She told how women, however, are aiding in the war effort, citing one example of 29,000 women employees of a cotton mill in Hangchow given quick instruction when removal and re-establishment of the industry hundreds of miles away was foreseen as the Japanese advanced. How the factory was again established with a nucleus of its original group of workers was told. "Women are thus aiding in carrying on industry."

In spite of the hardships that all experience, there is now seen a new spirit among the people. Even the "white collar" workers, making \$200 to \$300 per month previously, at Cochranville, Chester County, and whose salaries are many times

that now, are having a difficult time, the club women were informed. This is due to the fact that living costs are so high the salaries barely cover the cost of food. "But in spite of bombings, in spite of loss of homes, and lack of equipment, we feel we haven't done so badly after all. We are glad of the inner strength in us," Mrs. Chu stated that with America's promise there will be no exploitation in China after the war "we feel we have gained our national independence. This gives the people a new incentive. Our people are half starved, food and necessities are high in price; but we feel the future is bright." The high moral sense of value that has always permeated the Chinese was spoken of. "And we realize that when the war is over we cannot think only of ourselves. One nation cannot enjoy all the privileges alone. . . . We hope the settlement will not be too hard on our enemy. We want only our own territory restored. We have no ambitions as far as ruling Japan is concerned."

Mrs. Chu answered a number of questions voiced by the audience. Tea was served, the hostesses being Mrs. Walter Fagan and Mrs. Carroll G. Stewart.

Mrs. Harry T. Seher, vice-president, presided, with Mrs. George E. Boswell in charge of records. The presiding officer requested Mrs. Emil Metzger to read the proposed amendment to the by-laws, the said amendment increasing membership limit for the club. Action will be taken at the next session.

Mrs. Richard T. Myers, chairman of literature, and Mrs. Theodore B. McGeorge, art chairman, announced plans for contests in their respective departments.

The program on February 15th will include a description by John Burritt of an automobile journey to western scenic spots a few years ago, he illustrating his talk by means of films.

# HULMEVILLE

Midshipman Elwood Buck, Jr., served last week as master of ceremonies at the Yacht Club party given for future navy ensigns at the headquarters of Chicago Yacht Club, Chicago, Ill. Midshipman Buck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Buck of Hulmeville.

On Tuesday evening the Peppy Pals will be entertained by Mrs. Harold H. Haefner, Cornwells Heights.

The Rev. Albert Eastburn attended sessions of the Penna. School Directors' Association in Harrisburg this week, as a delegate from Hulmeville-Middletown board.

# Troopers Find Tot In Woods With Dogs

Continued From Page One

troopers, who found the youngster two hours after the search began, in a woods, two miles from his home.

The dogs were with him, but Richard was crying and nearly exhausted. "Kids usually run away from me," Trooper Aulenbach said, "but this one almost jumped into my arms when I reached down to pick him up," he added.

# Daniel F. Rufe Dies; Known To Many Here

Continued From Page One

number of years. During World War I he conducted a general store at Cochranville, Chester County. Coming to Bristol in 1926 he and his

son-in-law, Jacob Townsend, operated the Keystone Hotel here for the past several years. Mr. Rufe was known to countless residents of this area, he being a familiar figure at the restaurant which caters to hundreds of business people daily. He had been engaged at his usual task at the desk, greeting the guests, during the early part of this week.

He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Ferndale; and was also affiliated with the Doylestown Lodge of Odd Fellows.

The husband of the late Clara Rufe, the localite is survived by three daughters and two sons: Mrs. Clara Townsend, Mrs. Robert Burd, of Bristol; Mrs. Sherman Stead, Brownwood, Texas; Cpl. Robert C. Rufe, of Camp Edwards, Mass.; Woodrow W. Rufe, of Ferndale. There are also four sisters and four brothers, one of them being a localite, Orren Rufe. The deceased is likewise survived by eight grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited to call at the Molden funeral home, 133 Otter street, on Monday evening. The funeral service will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Ferndale, with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

# Landings by Seventh Army Division on Marshall Isles Seals Doom of 'Japs' There

Continued From Page One

two weeks following the Allied invasion of that sector, the Germans launched their long-anticipated counter-offensive. Four successive thrusts were successfully beaten off by the Americans and British, who inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

Bloody, hand-to-hand fighting raged in certain sectors, while in others the Nazis used their largest Tiger tanks and heavy guns against the Allies. Equally bitter house-to-house combat flared in the outlying streets of Cassino, some 70 miles to the south, where the Americans were gradually pushing the Nazis back through this bastion barring the Cassilina Road to Rome.

In Russia, a battle of extinction raged in the area west of Cherkassy, where a Russian ring tightened relentlessly around ten trapped German divisions. Strong tank-paced counter-assaults with which the enemy hoped to break out of the Red Army noose were smashed at heavy loss to the Nazis. And some 73 huge German transport planes were destroyed when they sought to supply or evacuate the entrapped troops.

To the north, an estimated 250,000 more enemy soldiers faced encirclement when the Red Army cleared 80 miles of the Finnish Gulf Coast and smashed southward in the Lake Peipus region toward the vital rail junction of Pskov. This communications center controls traffic to and from the Germans below Leningrad.

These actions were but part of what the Berlin radio acknowledged in DNB dispatches to be "a great winter battle in full swing from the Gulf of Finland to the Black Sea."

Speedy Mosquito bombers of the Royal Air Force swept over north-west Germany again last night. This made the fourth consecutive night in which these plywood craft hammered targets in this portion of the Reich. The operations climaxed a day of assaults upon the continent, highlighted by a powerful American raid upon Frankfurt.

# Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

county, the daughter of Amos and Angelina Bieber Heller.

Her husband, Monroe Brey, preceded her in death.

She is survived by the following children: Catherine Kulp, Pennsylvania; Sallie Roudenbush, Myersburg; Margie Conrad, Spring City, and Edwin Roudenbush and Mary Miller, Quakertown; one sister, Sallie Oberholzer, Allentown; and one brother, Edgar Heller, of California.

Mrs. Brey was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Spinners-town.

Frederick Henry Petritsch, 23, Mahanoy City, remained in a semi-conscious condition at Grand View Hospital, Sellersville, to which he was admitted early Tuesday afternoon suffering from a concussion

of the brain received when the truck he was operating figured in a collision with another truck at the intersection of Route 309 and Route 113, 4 1/2 miles south of Sellersville.

According to the Quakertown barracks of the Pennsylvania State Motor Police, who investigated, Petritsch was traveling north on Route 309 when his vehicle struck the truck operated by Joseph S. Keebler, Fairview Village, Montgomery county. Keebler was proceeding west on Route 113, and was crossing the intersection when struck.

The report states that the Petritsch truck, which is owned by Joseph Bainbridge, Philadelphia, veered and crossed the path, knocking down a gas pump and running into the front end of the restaurant on the corner.

The two men were taken to the offices of a physician, where Keebler was treated for lacerations of the face and returned home.

# Degrees Conferred At Grange Meeting

LANGHORNE, Feb. 5.—Conferring of the third and fourth degrees upon five candidates occupied a major portion of the time at the meeting of the Middletown Grange in the memorial house, here.

The degree work was in charge of the master, Herman Hoston, who was assisted by Past Master Henry C. Pickering. New members include Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krusen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Berthay and

Dr. Henry Vansant.

In attendance were 49 members and three guests, and among the latter were Mr. and Mrs. G. Leroy Shutt, members of the Chalfont Grange. Mr. Shutt gave a short talk.

During the business session Mrs. John Thompson, of the home economics committee, announced the Grange will hold an anniversary meeting in March, and reported that letters had been sent to the six

members of the Grange who are in the armed forces.

Mrs. Henry C. Terry, who was reported quite ill at the meeting, two weeks ago, is improving.

At the close of the meeting cake was served in honor of the birthday anniversary of the master, Herman Hoston, and later in the evening the members enjoyed an informal party in celebration of the anniversary.

The next meeting of the Grange will be held on Wednesday evening,

February 16th, when members of the Newtown Four-H Club will have charge of the program.

AT FIRST  
SIGN OF A  
**COLD**  
USE **666**  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BEAVER AND GARDEN STREETS

# SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN  
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



# Information Wanted

Regarding DESCENDANTS of  
**JOSEPH BROADNAX**  
Husband of Rachel Broadnax

Joseph, who died in 1807, was the father of Rachel, Margaret, William, Charles and Joseph.

Fair sum will be paid for details.

CONTACT  
**CHARLES BROADNIX**  
LANGHORNE R. D. 2, PA.